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The Intelligencer.

THE Hon. John L. Sullivan "is not half the man now that he once used for to be." Hisprond Boston intellect is on the wane.

SPEAKING of the Sullivan-McCaffrey setto the Enquirer says, "there were many ladies present." There is some mistake

WANTED-A plan for getting the silver dollar into circulation. Apply at the Treasury Department. Communications

BISMARCK will be treading on so body's corns if he tries to pull in Cuba. This intimation is intended solely for the eagle eye of the Prince Chancellor.

COMMISSIONER SQUIRE, of Grant epitaph fame, is believed to be the person who has been driving editors crasy with spring poetry signed, "Only a School Girl."

THE INTELLIGENCER doesn't ask its esteemed cotemporaries for "a good sendof," but the kindly appreciation comes along just the same, the more acceptable

It is very clear now that if the Presi dent wishes to get beyond the reach of the press he will have to find a place more remote than the North Woods. This i the American press that he is dodging.

"THE collection of the Grant Mont Fund is being pushed with energy," remarks the New York Tribune. The footing up to Saturday showed \$86,986 75not a vigorous response to the energetic

As THE Parce of America Cincinnati feels bound to encourage the fine art of slugging. It is only necessary to perse vere in such good works and the courts will never adjourn for lack of criminal

Tue burgiarious entry of Sc. Joseph's Calhedral, the Bishop's house and the Convent, two squares from police head-quarters, is notice from the thieves that the police have no terrors for them. The fellows who were in that job of desecration are candidates for some very vigorou

The prospects for the State University are said to be better than they have been for years. The people show a disposition to respond to the new order of things. The University ought to be a great credit, as it is a great cost, to the people of West Virginia, and the INTELLIGENCER believes that the new management will direct its-

It will be a comfort to nervous people in the city to know that the masked hurrier has undustriedly been caught. Our police authorities descree credit for the shreadmass they have displayed in hunting the fellow down. It is a matter of nerse that the villain sannet be brought back to it in the part for trial. Toledo will do us a kindness be siden him a double dose.—it, Pass 160c.

What a nice place St. Paul must be to glar with a final s, and our police don't display any special shrewdners in catch-

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with the work, but he votes the Demoplays the piccolo with a ravishing proficiency.

TOO MUCH OF A STATESMAN. Why Wiggins, of Texas, Was Dropped After

WASHINGTON, August 29.—It looked for atime to-day as if something new under the Democratic sun had been discovered Mr. Wiggins, of Texas, who was designated six months ago as copyist in the Quartermaster General's office, came out this morning in a card and several letters to say that he had been dropped at the end of his probation solely because he was among the brethren during the day. The burden of the remarks was that it seemed had enough and quite as much as ought to be borne for the President to go off and leave the White House and half the Government in the hands of the Republicans, without having Democrats who had succeeded in squeezing themselves in put out simply became they were Democrats. What made it worse was that Wiggins was a Cleveland delegate to Chicago. But later in the thay it came out that Wiggins trouble was that he was a statesman and not a copyist. General Holabird, the Quartermater General, explained the matter. among the brethren during the day. The

matter.

"Of the names presented to me by the Civil Service Commission, all were from Washington except Wiggins, who wes from Texas. For this reeson he was acted, but none of the candidates had passed particularly good examinations. On receiving his appointment he was disappointed that if was only that of a copying, and, the General says, would never try to fit himself to the place that he fall was beneath him."

A HUGGING MATCH

Y M'CAFFREY AND SULLIVAN

Very Tame Affair-No Decision Rendered by the Referee as Yet.

Tolepo, Onio, Angust 30.-Concerning the Sullivan and McCaffrey mill, the Com-mercial Telegram will say to-morrow: Referee Jate was seen last night and question ed as to his decision at Cincinnati, Saturday. He has made no decision. He thinks Sullivan had the best of the right so far the Boston Boy was to knock McCaffrey out in six rounds he failed, as the Pitts burgh lad came up smilingly every round. He has not seen the agreement under which they fought, and cannot, in conse quence, render a decision.

THE FIGHT.

IcCaffrey Stands Up Before Sullivan for CINCINNATI, August 29.—In the Sulli-Park, considerable time was spent in choosing a referee. Conferences between Lunt and O'Brien, McCaffrey's seconds, and those of Sullivan, were held, William Tate, of Toledo, Ohio, was called or, but he declined. Subsequently he reconsidered and accepted, and at 5:21 he men shook hands, and the first round megan amid almost breathless stillness.

McCaffrey made the first lead, but Sulli

an stopped him easily, and in the autious work which followed both suc-eeded in getting in slight blows. Mo-

van stopped him easily, and in the cantions work which followed both succeeded in getting in alight blows. McCaffrey ducked to avoid a blow, and as he arose struck wildly at Sullivan nand was pressed to the ropes, where he fell to his knee. Rising, they clinched, Sullivan managing to give McCaffrey a light blow as they did so. This was repeated and the round closed.

Second round—There was but a minute's breating spell. Sullivan opened the fight this time by a blow, which McCaffrey arrivally evaded. McCaffrey then made a ferce drive at Sullivan, which he dodged gracefully, but McCaffrey then made a ferce drive at Sullivan, which he dodged gracefully, but McCaffrey gave him a resonnding tap on the back of the neck as he recovered, which started a chorus of cheers. Another of the same kind set McCaffrey's admirers wild. A clinch followed, Sullivan getting another blow on McCaffrey. He then pushed McCaffrey to the ropes, where danger seemed imminent, but McCaffrey alipped away, and the men went to their corners.

WORST HOUND FOR M'CAFFEEY.

WORST BOUND FOR M'CAFFREY. Third round.-This was the worst for but to no purpose, and in the quick work that tollowed McCaffrey slipped down. Sullivan then began to push McCaffrey and the latter took up the tactics of running away, but finally made a stroke which Sullivan easily cluded. Quick as thought Sullivan closed on McCalirey and pressed him down. Growing apparently victous, he drove McCalirey towards his own corner and pushed him across the ropes. Here some one called time, and many thought the round had closed, but the referee told the men to go on, and they did, Sullivan driving McCalirey over to his corner, where the latter fell, either by Sullivan's blow or tripping against a chair and ellipped almost off the pistform. McCalirey was more cautious, and closed with Sullivan, each delivering short range blows of no force. After McCalirey was pressed down a second time the time expired. and the latter took up the tactics of runn-

display any special shrewdners in eatching him.

GAUDER WARDEN lays down the bungstatier and the gauge in favor of Prof.
Louis Gaus, who will gauge whisky in D minor and charm the apple-jack distillers with his magic flute.

Mr. Warden's long experience gives way before the demands of a reform Democracy. Mr. Warden is one of the most offensive of partisans, to the insult of voting and working for the Republican ticket having added the injury of a thorough mastery of his business and an efficient performance of his duties. It was not in the nature of things that he could long survive the incoming of a reform adminis-

Sixth round—Sullivan now seemed desperate, though it was apparent that he was growing weary while McCaffrey was fresher. Sullivan closed and they gave a number of in-blows and separated. Sullivan kept pushing his adversary around, and when near the ropes they clinched. Health his tome gary in July having and when near the ropes they clinched and both fell, Arising, Sullvan closed again, but this time McCaffrey got away without a fall and delivered a light blow on Sullvan, who sent a terrific blow back, but McCaffrey ducked and escaped, and the time of the sixth round expired:

AFTER THE BATTLE.

The Story of the Scenes-Comments on the Fight and the Contestants.

After the last round a shout went up from the vast crowd, which by this time seemed to have swelled to 7,000, in honor of McCaffrey, whom they all supposed had won the match. He had stood up against Sullivan through six rounds, and seemed able and willing to go on to a finish. He was overwhelmed with congratulations, while Sullivan was left to be cared for by his stage attendants only. As the crowd understood the terms it was a draw, and thus a virtual victory for the young Pitts. while Sullivan wen left to be cared for by his stage attendants only. As the crowd understood the ferms it was a draw, and thus a virtual victory for the young Pittaburgh boxer. But after some time, when three-fourths of the people had started for the train, and while the remainder were in loud discussion of the merits of the match, Mr. Muldoou made an announcement, which only a few heard, that the referee had decided to give the match to Sullivan on the ground that he had made the greater number of points. This announcement was wholly inaudible at the pressuants and various versions of it were circulated, among others, that it was given because of a foul.

Sullivan left the platform with no demonstration in his honor, but McCaffey's friends were jubilant, notwithstanding the referee's adverse decision, and they lifted him to their shoulders and bore him smid the cheers of the spectators to his carriage.

pointed that it was only that of a ceyyis, and, the General says, would never try to fit himself to the place that he felt was beneath him."

The decision was decidedly unpopular, wing to the doubtful understanding of the terms. It was generally supposed that Sullivan was to knock McCaffrey out in six rounds, or less, in order to win, and McCaffrey himself stated after the match was one statisfactory. That's all there is in it. Politics had nothing to do with the matter.

Kamigration statistics.

Washington, D. C., August 30.—The chief of the Bireau of Statistics reports that the total number of immigrants who arrived at the seven principal ports of this sountry during July was 28 304. For July 1881, the number was \$3,772; for the seven months ending July was 28 304. For July 1881, the number was \$3,772; for the seven months ending July 31 last, 218,178; for the corresponding period last year 270,080.

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Caffrey offered to put up the same amount Caffrey offered to put up the same amount as his adversary. To-night Sullivan issued a challenge for a fight to the finish, with or without gloves, to take place inside of three weeks at a private place. As to the stakes, Sullivan offered to put up \$5,000 to McCaffrey's \$5,000 that he will whip him. The man and money are at Sullivan's saloon, Grand Opera House building, this city.

New York, August 29 .- Amprize figh took place at an early hour this morning at East Chester, between Pete Mc-Evoy and Billy McIntire, for \$250 a side. About forty sporting men from this city, among whom was Paddy Ryan, collected around the ring. Only one round was fought, McEvoy winning the fight easily. He punished McIntire badly.

Knocked Out in Sixty Seconds.

Kansas City, in the Walkup case. The

Annas City, in the waiting case. The report has been forwarded by registered letter, and is now in the postellice here. It will be delivered to the coroner tomorrow. Nothing can be learned as to the contents of the document.

Mrs. Walkup remains in the Sheriff's quarters at the Court House. She is not in confinement but, as a relative expressed it, 'is simply residing with the Sheriff and his family.' Her mother, Mrs. Wallace, who has been with her for several days, will return soon to New Orleans, being called there by the illness of another daughter, and having become convinced that Mrs. Walkup is being well provided for. Judge Houston and Mr. frinley, of New Orleans, relatives of Mrs. Walkup will remain here. The Sheriff states that her cousin, young Willis, who is under arrest, will be released to-morrow.

To salisly themselves and the public regarding the theory that the deceased might have been poisoned by areenic in sub-nitrate of bismuth that was administered, Doctor Jacobs, the attending physician, and County Attorney, Ferghan last evening took 60 grains of the compound from the same package as that given the patient, and have felt no ill effects to-day from the dose.

CONVINCED THAT PREELINE LIVES.

Boston, August 29 .- The young Eng ish surgeon, E. H. Graham Dewey, of this city, who is referred to in the letter received a day or two ago by Maxwell, the received a day or two ago by Maxwell, the alleged murderer of Preller, which letter purports to have been written by Preller nimeelf from Wilkesbarre, Pa., states that he knows nothing of the letter or of the St. Louis mystery, and calls attention to several characteristics in the letter peculiar to Englishmen. These characteristics he thinks he recognizes as belonging exclusively to Preller, whom he knew quite well. The mention of Tewksbury in the Tetter referred to by Dewy, is a startling coincidence, inasmuch as a conversation construction to by Dewey, is a startling coincidence, inasmich as a conversation of that kindreferred to in the letter actually did take place between Maxwell and Dewey, to which conversation Prelier was a listener.

Dr. Dewey believes that Preller is alive, but is much mystified by the peculiar developments in the case. He knows that Preller carried a heavy insurance on his life, because he was told so by Preller. Dr. Dewey does not think that Maxwell's real name is grooks. He says that Maxwell, as he knew him, was very efferinate, and was entirely devoid of courage. If it be Maxwell, he says, who is under arrest in St. Louis, and who presents so bold a front, he mast be very sure of his ground. Dr. Dewey further says that he does not believe that the, body supposed to be Preller's was ever satisfactorily identified.

MILWAURER, August 30 .- A would-l express robber captured at Elroy, July 25, in a cunningly arranged box of his own He left his home early in July having \$1,000 or more in his possession to engage in the cattle business in Dakota. It is supposed that he lost his money gaming and resorted to this shrewd but unsuecessful scheme to rob the Express com-pany. He is now in jail at Munston, this State,

Moody and sankey services.

Newron, R. I., August 30.—Several housand persons were present at the Skating Rink this afternoon and evening,

Pressuren, August 29 .- All but tw heet mills in this district signed the rollers' scale to-night, and this averted a gen ers' scale to night, and this averted a general strike on Monday. The two firms who have not yet placed their signatures to the agreement are Shoenberger & Co. and the U. S. Tin-plate Company. Work in the mills where the scale has been signed will be continued without interruption. The scale is the same as last year.

Killed by a Marshal, Indianapolis, August 29.—At Brazil, Ind., this afternoon, City Marshal Hen-Ind., this atternoon, they starshal residerson was escorting Jesse Varner, a prisoner, about town, the latter being engaged in seeking some one to go on his bond. The prisoner made an effort to escape, when he was fired upon by Hennerson and fatally wounded. Varner had been fined for carrying concealed weapons, and had just been honorably discharged from the regular army.

A West Virginiau Bobbed. Cincinnati, August 29.—A man giving

is name as John Otterstadt, from Hunt nis name as John Ottersant, from mani-ington, W. Va., was attacked by a crowd of roughs, at the corner of Savanth and Oniversarests, and a watch and chain, the latter of considerable values, with a chain attached, was taken from him. He told his story to Officer Frieser, who was una-ble to find the miscreants, and no arrest

Struck the Wrong Man, CHICAGO, August 30.—Two young men names unknown, got into a fight near Van Big Hauf of Seal Skins.

Say Flargresso, August 30.—The Alaska
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NATIONAL PASTIME.

CHICAGO AND NEW YORK CLUB

Louis Still Holds First Place in the American Association-Games at Home,-Gossip of the Diamond.

Anson's team. The struggle between most memorable in the history of the game, and will be watched with intens interest. Providence has been meeting with hard luck at the hands of the Philadelphiss, but still has a strong lead for

DES MOINES, IA., August 29.—Mike
Haley, the champion middle-weight of
Iowa, undertook to stay before Jack
Burke four rounds, to-night, for \$250, but
was knocked out by Burke in one minute.

THE WALKUP CASE,

Waiting for the Mesule of the Chemical
Analysis—A Destor's Test.

KANASS CITY, Mo., August 20.—The
Times' Emporia, Kas., special says: The
community has been in suspense all day
awaiting the announcement of the result
of the chemical analysis by Prof. Jones of
off.

The experimental game with the Globes at the fair grounds last Saturday was not a glittering success, the Bellaire men win-ning as they liked by a score of 14 to 0. The young players did pretty well, but the vets, were entirely out of practice and aided materially in increasing the score. The team will be revised and made to practice together, if the boys want to continue to experiment, and probably, with a few changes and a little team work, we may fix up a cidb yet. The playing of the Globes was excelent in all departments, and but one error marred their record. The battery work of Dunn and Westlake was exceptionally fixe, fourteen of the Island club striking out. The Globes play a steady, even game, hit freely, and move as if they took an interest in the game. They can, without doubt, hold their own against any club within a hundred miles, barring the Alleghenys.

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The Globe base ball club have proposed to play any number of games that can be secured at the Fair Grounds with any teams that can be induced to visit here, provided a guarantee fund is raised with which to defray guarantees to visiting clubs, in the event of rain. The Beliaire boys are willing to take one half of the profits and after all expenses are paid the remaining half to go to the credit of the guarantors. As the fund is more than half subscribed, the chances are that there will be two good games of ball the latter part of this week at the Fair Grounds, against either the Crockery Cities, of East Liverpool, or the T. P. West's, amateur champions of Western Pennsylvania.

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Wise leads Boston in home run getting. Knight has been signed by Providence The Athletics released Lovet last Sat-

The Athletics had their eye on Nash Virginia's crack third baseman, but while hey were thinking, Boston secured him. Sutton's injury will lay him up for some time. He was struck on the thigh by a pitched ball, so that he cannot bend his

bitched ball, so that he cannot bend his leg.

The poor play of the Marcons is attributed to weakness behind the bat, Briody's hands having given out and Sateliffe being doubled with rheumatism.

The Louisville papers say that their club will have a new first baseman, and Kerins will catch Hecker; also that other ortuges will be announced later.

The Buffalo Courier says: "There will be a League club in Buffalo next season, all the croakers to the contrary notwithstanding, and a stronger team than the present one."

Jim O'Bourke has been on the champion Jim O'Rourke has been on the champion team of the League six different seasons, running back twelve years, vis. 1873, 74, 75, 777, 778, 779, and it is not altogether improbable that he may be on one this year. The question of reduced admission rafes is one of the problems the National League will have to wrestle with at its next annual meeting. Three cities want the 20 cent privilege Philadelphia enjoys, vis. St. I cours, Raffalo and Providence.

A remarkable play was made in the late Sandusky, in the fourth inning made a jumping catch of a hot liner from McQuery's bat and catching Wood and Thompson, who hadrun on the hit, beth at third base, executed a triple play unassisted.

At Louisville—The last game of the season on the Louisville grounds was won to-day from the St. Louis club. The score stood, Louisvilles, 9: St. Louis, 6. Errors, 5 cach. Bases, Louisvilles, 15: St. Louis, 11. Struck out, by Hecker, 3; by Caruthers, 3.

six weeks, for \$1,000 a side. He also offers to row Conley the next day on the same terms. Also, to row with a mate against Contrey and Conley for \$1,000 or \$2,000, three miles. He has deposited forfeits on each challenge with Mr. Busby.

LONDON, August 30 .- George, the chamolon amateur runner, will compete at Home.—Gessip of the Diamend.

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ast week, and New York, by winning
right along, has pulled up pretty close to

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CONSTANTINOPLE, August 30 .- An inter ween crews from the various men-of-way States steamer Quinnebaug was victorious.
The race was winnessed by the officers of the steamer, United States Minister Cox, Consul General Heap and most of the members of the American colony and by a large crowd of spectators, who applauded and congratulated the victors.

PHILADELPHIA, August 29.—With regard to the reports that the late Pension Agent, Colonel A. Wilson Norris, had not settled for the mouth of June, General Davis, his successor, said to-day: "There is nothing wrong in Colonel Norris' accounts, and it is a shame that the impression should go out that anything has been done by that gen'leman that would be of a damaging character. There is no embezalement, and I donbt whether it could be made to appear so technically. When his accounts come to be finally settled it will be found that everything is straight. It is a big job to get up a report. The accounts are in-tricate, and some 20,000 pieces of paper have to be handled."

The Brazilian Note Farreries. Sr. Louis, August 30.—It having been pread abroad that the statement made by Lucien A. White and now in the hands of the United States District Attorney is of the United States District Attorney is of the nature of a confession of his connection with the scheme to counterfeit Brazilian notes, the Assistant Attorney says it is simply a voluntary statement, and cannot be put in evidence or in any way used sgainst White, nor can the District Attorney testify as to what it contains. The only value it possesses is giving information of confederates. While in an interview, in which he repeats much that has already been published he says the man who first b oached to him the project of having the Brazilian notes imitated for use as labels was his brother Joseph, and not Love as heretofore-stated.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 30 .- A large y attended and enthusiastic meeting of e French Canadians of this city was held to-day in behalf of Riel. Addresses were to-day in behalf of Riel. Addresses were made by prominent Frenchmen of this city, and a petition addressed to Secretary Bayard asking for the interposition of the United States Government, was unmimously adopted. The petition, which is signed by all the French residents, states that Riel is a citizen of the United States and that his trial was not a fair one.

San Francisco, August 30 -A reduc-tion of one cent per pound in the freight rate on hops from the Pacific coast to Eastern points has been made by all trans-continental roads. The old rate was three cents. The new rate goes into effect Sep-

James Merrill, a bridge carpenter on the C. & M. B. R., was instantly killed by a fall from a trestle near Cambridge, O. At Polk, O., Willie Moon, aged nine years, shot his sister Jennie, aged six, with his father's musket, killing her in-

B. F. Coates, of Portsmouth, Ohio, ha been appointed receiver of the Cincin-nati & Eastern road, vice John R. McLean,

Henry L. Skaggs is in jail at Crawfords

rile, ind., in default of \$3,000 bail, on a charge of ravishing his thirteen-year-old step-daughter.

Freddie Doran, a two-year-old boy, fell from the second story plarform of a Cincinnati fire escape, and sustained injuries from which his died.

In a reunion of the Stubbs family, near Elkton, Freble county, O., over three hun-dred relatives were present, representing eight different States.

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Alfred Johnson, aged sixty years, Postmaster at Port William, O., who had been sick and deepondent for some time, ended his misery by hanging himself.

The Washington Park club, of Chicago, offers \$5,000 for a race between Miss Woodford and Presland, or \$0,000 between these two and Pontiac. Corrigan, owner of Freeland, will accept either proposition.

Irs F. Powers' frame furniture factory at Portland, Oregon, burned yesterday morning. Loss \$32,000; insurance \$18,000. An open wharf of the Oregonian Railway company was damaged \$10,000; not insured.

not insured.

At Muncie, Ind., Saturday morning, af-er a night of carousal, John Galbraith and Will Collins quarrelled, and in an ex-change of abots that followed Galbraith received a ball in his breast. He after-ward accidentally shot himself in the leg.

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Albert E. Whyland, of Thurber, Whyland and the process of the process of the continues to be favorable, there is less to be said of the indication, as to permanence in the increased activity shown. In addition to whathas been said of the improvement in textile lines, the demand for pig from at Philadelphia, and generally West of the Alleghenies, axeept if at Cleveland, has shown some gain. In the East this is not the case, and while there may have been some improvement in the inquiry, there is none in price or demand. Dealers in Eastern markets are inclined to the opinion that, unless the commettine Southern furnaces are gain of the commettine Southern furnaces are gain of the opinion that, unless the commetine Southern furnaces are gain of the opinion that, unless the commetine Southern furnaces are gain of the opinion that, unless the commetine Southern furnaces are gain of the opinion that, unless the commetine Southern furnaces are gain of the opinion that, unless the commetine Southern furnaces are gain of the properson.

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\$30 per ton.

Notwithstanding the continued strength Notwithstanding the continued strength in the Eastern dry goods market and the upward tendency of prices some manufacturers continue to curtail production. There are others making preparations to enlarge their output. The strength of prices in leading lines continues.

In grocery, staples sugar has shown an improvement, but see and collee are still behind last year. Dairy products are improved and higher. Wheat has been somewhat stronger at times since the severe depression of the two preceding weeks. The small advance made has served to check exports and stop business served to check exports and stop business

weeks. The small advance made has served to check exports and stop business sufficient to indicate that, however short the crop may be, foreign consumers are not yet ready to assist in a material advance. In North Minnesota and Dakota it is believed that a two-thirds crop will be harves: ed. Spring wheat Yarmers are better able to hold their grain this year than last, and in view of the short crop it is expected that they will market no more than compelled to.

The demand for money at Chicag.) St. Louis and at San Francisco is light, considerably less than a radical increase in the demand for merchandise would warrant.

The company comprised those who are going out to America with Miss Anderson, and nichade the following: F. H. Macklin, Forbes Robertson, J. G. Taylor, Mrs. Billington, Miss Ziffle Tilbury, Sidney Hayes, Henry Vernon, Arthur Lewis and Mr, Wilson, the baritone. Miss Tilbury is a daughter of Lydia Thompson, and will accompany Miss Anderson to the United States, whither Lydia Thompson herself intends to go next wister to produce a new burleque.

The Vokes family in their coming American tour will include in their repertoire a dramatic version of Austey's "Tinted Venus," composed by Oscar Wilde's brother, Willie Wilde.

Oscar Wilde now says he will name his heir Cyril.

The Product Selling Freely at Full Prices

Seven Weeks Sales.

Boston, August 29.—The Advertiser in The firm tone which has been manifester for the past few weeks continues, and wool the past seven weeks the sales foot up about 29,500,000 pounds, against 22,500,000 pounds for the same time last year, and 21,300,000 pounds for the same period in

1883. The continued demand for wool by 1883. The continued demand for wool by manufacturers is rather more than has been expected, as it was supposed that most of the mills would be filled up, after their heavy buying; but they are still in the market, and dealers find no difficulty to sell their wool as fast as they can open it. The demand for woolen goods continues brisk and manufacturers are taking orders freely at last year's prices, while raw wool is fully 1c, if not more, less than a year ago, which leaves them a fair chance for a profit, and they are taking full advantage of it, as the large sales of wool prove.

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ONTHEAL, Angust 30.—The forwarding panies have decided to increase the son grain Reptember 1, from Kingston Montreal, to 12 cents per bushel for sat, and 2 cents for corn.

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The country market is strong and many loss of wool soid during the past few weeks could not be replaced at the same figures as made yet rought. Which also the market is still liberal, nor not dealth, Mo., contradicts the report seni it from there last night, that a telegram ad been received from Secretary Turner, it the National Committee of the Knights I Labor, directing Chairman Drew to alse the boycott on the Wabash and Missouri roads.

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Another case growing out of the assignment of Archbishop Purcell has been filed in the Ohio Supreme Cont.

A fire in Cincinnati damaged the Pioneer Cooperage Company's building and stock to the extent of \$18,000.

James Merrill, a bridge carpenter on the C. & M. R. R., was instantly killed by a fall from a trestle near Cambridge, O.

FINANCIAL EXCHANGE. A Temporary Lull in the Improvement—A Comparison with '84.

New Yeak, August 29 .- The Commercia and Financial Chronicle in its issue today says: "Our telegraphic returns of exchanges for the five days indicate a temporary lull in the improvement which has of late been so prominent a feature of the returns. At all points there is some decline from the figure of the preceding five days, the falling off being quite heavy in New York, dae, of course, large-ly to decreased speculations in stocks. In comparison with 1884 there is a gain in the aggregate of two percent.

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FALL TRADE IN NEW YORK. Prosperous Trade and Advanced Prices. New York, August 29 .- As the Western nerchant must lay in his supply of fall goods long before cool weather, so fal rade sets in in New York long before it is thought of by individual consumers. The opening of fall trade is, therefore

uthers, 3.

At Cincinnati.—Cincinnati, 10; Pitts-burgh, 0. Errors, Cincinnati, 12; Pitts-burgh, 5. Bases, Cincinnati, 12; Pitts-burgh, 6. Pitchers, Moris and McKeon.

Great Regatta Premised.

Boston, August 20.—A great regatta is to be given by the management of Point of Pines on or about Monday, September 14. The regatta is to be for singles and doubles, and among the entries are Hamm, McKay, Ten, Eyck, Griffin, of Buffalo, in Gaudaur, Teemer and Ross.

Hazlan Challesges Couriney.

May York, August 20.—Hanlan has challenged Courtney to row three miles, with a turn, on any suitable water, within

Supported by Her Own Company.

London, August 29.—Miss Mary Ander

artists, gave a performance of "As You Like It" at Stratford-on-Avon, this after-

moon, for the benefit of the Shakespeare memorial fund. Miss Anderson, never having seen the comedy played, to a cer-tain extent, created the part of Rosalind, or rather gave her own rendering. She also saug the song usually omitted by Rosalinda, thus making her debut as a con-tralto.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

werp has adopted a resolution asking the Government of Belgium to use its good offices to induce the powers to reorganize the International Sanitary Council of Alexandria, for the purpose of stouning

Alexandria, for the purpose of stoppin the entrance of cholera into Europe b way of the Suez Canal in the future.

What the Investigators Found.

lative committee, which has been investi-

gating the affairs in the office of the Audi-

tor of Public Accounts, made necessary

by the defalcation of First Clerk Wm. R.

smith, have concluded their labors. Their

250,000.

intact.

Lord Hartington said he was glad that Mr. Parnell had defined his position, and the condition upon which his alliance could be purchased. He thoughen political party in England would consent to retain office by conceding Mr. Parnell's demands. He believed that that gentleman had for once made a mistake in stating his demands, and thereby insured his own defeat. If he persisted in his policy of obstruction neasas would be found by a practically united people to impose a firm veto on proposals that were fatal to the integrity and prosperity of the empire.

A HYPOCRITICAL SCHEME,

it is Alleged, is Rochefort's Aginates of the Murder Talk About Olivier Pain. London, August 29.—It become daily more apparent that the agitation started in France about the alleged murder of Olivier Pain by the British in the Soudan

The company comprised those who are going out to America with Miss Anderson, and include the following: F. H.

Miss Misslin, Forbes Robertson, J. G. Taylor, Mrs. Billington, Miss Ziffie Tilbury, Sidaney Hayes, Henry Vernon, Arthur Lewis and Mr, Wilson, the baritone. Miss Tilbury is a daughter of Lydia Thompson, and will accompany Miss Anderson to the United States, whither Lydia Thompson a herself intends to go next winter to produce a new burlesque.

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Miss Braddon's eldest son, George, has decided to adopt the stage as a profession William, his younger brother, will soon make his debut as an author, Miss Kate Vaughan has returned from her holitay tour in Rossia, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs Bancroft have decided to make a tour in the United States.

Dusins, August 30.—The Earl of Carnarvon, Lord Lieutenaut, threatens with promptand condign punishment the rioters who recently interfered to prevent eviciations at Mullinavat. He says the people must respect the law.

FOREIGN ELASERES.

Olivier Pain by the British in the Soudan is a hypocritical scheme to organize and the heppile and to those who knew of the bilter embry Rochefort, the principal agitator in this inductions of the bilter in the bilter embry Rochefort and the bilter embry Rochefort and the bilter embry Rochefort and the surface of the middle and the state of the adventurons Bohemian the statement that Pain had been dismissed from the staff of the Intransigent for opening the editor's private letters and documents are responsible for the prophet promises of abstidies from large with the first prophet promises of abstidies from make his

Riots in Spain—Right Persons Killed—Peo-ple Pleeing From Toulen, Madrid, August 30.—A riot has occur-

Bismarck's organ says that an anglo-Chinese alliance would cost Russis Manchuria in the event of war with England. The Marquis of Salisbury has invited M-de Freycinet, French Minister for Foreign Affairs, to a personal conference at Dieppe. A fire in the timber yard of Thomas Farman, 148 Kennington road, E. O., Loodon, caused damage to the amount of 255,000. most of the wealthy residents from the city a large number of poor people were deprived of employment. This desertion on the part of rich employers incensed the laboring people, and the feeling of indig-nation culminated in a riotous outbreak.

European Turkey, were some time ago abducted by brigands from Epirus Mountain. The abductors demanded a ransom of \$20,000 for the return of each or either captive. The families of the women have just paid to agents of the brigands the \$40,000 demanded, and the ladies have been safely restored to their homes. They say they were well and honorably treated by their captives, and made as comfortable during their durance as the circumstances of the robbers would permit.

Talmage's Foundarity in Ireland.
BELEAST, August 30.—The Rev. Mr.
Talmage preached at St. Enoch's Church
in this city to-day, to a large congregation, numbering 4,000. He afterwards ed-dressed an assemblage computed at about 6,000, who could not gain admittance to

Smith, have concluded their labors. Their report shows that the general investigation covers the period of seven years past, but the investgation of the indebtedness of the hank goes back fifteen years. During that time the shortage foots up over \$141,000, and the State has recovered \$81,000 from delinquents, besides \$30,000 given up by Smith, who is now in jail awaiting the decision of the motion for a new trial, he having been convicted under an indictment and given two years in the penitunitary. There are inhirteen other indictments against him.

**EMILIABLEPHIA, August 30.—A special to the Tweet from Atlantic City, N. J., says: Charles Fields, Sr., who is over 85 years

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**Indicated an assemblage computed at about 4000, who could not gain admittance to the church.

Changes its Mind.

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**The special committee of Council baving charge of the fitting up of the City Building, met again Saturday night and revoked the contract awarded to Sam Volts for walls omining the walls. The committees work. Mr. Volts is discussed and says it is no use for him to bid again. By the time the committee settles the various contracts in its hands, if all must be awarded and re-awarded, at this one and the carpet contract were, the new City Hall will be an old one.

the Times from Atlantic City, N. S., Bays.

Charles Fields, Sr., who is over 85 years of age, and who has been in business in Philadelphia for over 50 years, was to-day victimized out of \$9,500 by a brace of Captain William Oaks.

Lunco steerers.

DIED.

OAKS—At Wellsburg, W. Va. on Sunday, August 91, 1885, at 8 o'clock P. N. Lincus Gans, daughter of Captain William Oaks.

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